WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1864.

WE saw this week a gentleman who passed a part of last week in Ch rieston, and who had gone through the postion of the city exposed to the shells of the enemy. It is folly to deny that these shells have done a large amount of damage. They have done a great deal of injury; but with every item of damage has arisen the unconquerable determination of the people never to submit to Yankee domination. If there ever was a port of New York you may expect to be immediately general, nay, a universal hatred among one people against another, it is that entertained by the rising the negro. What will the liberation of the negro bengeneration of the South against the people of Lincoln- efit you or yours at home or abroad, that you should dom, whom they class generally as Yankees. The risk your lives for his so called 'freedom?' What ben-

Sours of the Richmond Dailies have started a new Press Association. They are welcome to do so. Leaving Jackson, Miss., out of the question, we most honestly think that Richmond is the meanest place in the Yankees against the Southern States is a most unjust, Confederacy to get despatches from. If Richmond can do without the Press Arrociation, we know that the Association cagut to be able to do without Richmond .-

the same feeling growing on us.

Wr receive little or nothing from the army of Tennessee. Eno gh we suppose, has already been made public through the press of Georgia to account for this, and to let the would know that some movement is on foot calculated to change the relative position of the armies in Northern Georgia. To use a common expression, our people there seem determined to make a spoon or spoil a horn. We will hear from it in a few days. We cannot pretend to speculate unon a matter, waich, even if we knew all about it, we would not feel ourselves at liberty to say anything in reference to more than we have said.

GRANT would appear to have assumed the active and offensive against Richmond. His movements indicate a determination on his part to try to sale Richmond at the North.

NEARLY A FIRE.-Yesterday, between twelve and one o'clock, some ladies in the main building of Gen- favourable consideration of its readers, the Irish Times eral Hospital No. 4, called attention to a smoke says:reming from the roof of the back wing of the oppobeen visited for some years.

THE BANSHEE, NO. 5.

shee, No. I, that is, the original Banshee, we have seen · here. This last Banshee-Banshee, No. 2, we hope to see her here shortly :-

town, between the mail steamer Uister and the Banshee, vessel built by Messrs Aitken and Mansell, of Glasgow, for a well-known firm in this town, for the purpose of running the blockade. The Uster left the harbour of Holyhead lergth ahead of the Barshee, which followed her out at 2 35 p. m. In ten mit utes after this the Barshee come , allantly alongside her opponent, and, notwithstanding some loss of time, occasioned by heated bearings, she reacted Kingstown 15 minutes before her making the passage from the harbour wall to hingston o in 3 hours 25 | town, Belfast, and other Irish towns. minutes, or at an average speed of over eighteen statue miles per bour, and carry 280 tors of dead weight. The Banshee is built of steel, and is 1,190 ;ons E. M , and is pro pelled by paddles, driven by engines of 250 horse power.

From the Raleigh Confederate. Strange Infatuation.

It seems to be regarded as an exhibition of personal needed, the thousands of able bodied men who are occuran troops in repelling the fce.

or forty thousand men, which, if added to Lee's or his name to the persuasion of that document. to sweep Grant or Sherman from before them as with a ed Confederate sympathies, has scarcely patience to

Beside these thirty or forty thousand men, there is It remarks: doubtiess a large number still who are detailed for spe-

ployed in quartermaster, commissury, (State and Na- ment of that course are irrefragible. there in violation a law. Adu to these the other thou- comments in the editorial columns, in the following only a slight bruise on the ankle. sauds who, through the partiality or remissness of en- journals :- Dublin Morning News, (leading Catholic | Another shell which exploded in a building, wounded swell the number to seventy-five, or it may be, one terford Mail, Wicklow News, Drogheda Conservative, of them seriously, breaking her collar bone, besides inhundred thousand men, who, of right, belong to, and by Limerick Chronicle, &c., &c. It was read in the vari- flicting several slight bruises. are withheld from, the active service.

that protects the South Side railroad. Sherman will is in a fai: way of being more than realized. also be heavily reinforced, when he will make a despercrush Hood's army. With their armies replenished who fears the resul? - The crisis is upon us. Let State Legislatures, Covernors, and the Confederate authorities look to it, that every available man be forthwith sent to the front.

'rom ihe London Index, Sept. 1st. The Confeagrate | ause in Ireland. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29. The lovers of peace-to say nothing about fair-play -may at length congratulate themselves that the Federal recruiting sergeant has begun to find his occupation gone in Ireland. This desirable consummation has been but slowly brought about, and many were the difficulties encountered by the way. Those, however, have been happily surmounted; and it is most grantying to add that Uatholies and Protestants, the pulpit and the press, are now uniting their efforts in the cause

The letter of His Holiness Pius IX. to Archbishop proverbial throughout the United States. Hughes of New York (the publication of which in the first instance inflicted the first serious check upon the be here this evening. I came unexpectedly, on purely exodus from Ire and) is now being reproduced by the personal business, disconnected with public affairs. I eff ctive means are being used to give to it all the publicens or discussing political questions. licity it so entirely deserves. Copics of that remarks- "This immense- concourse thus suddenly convened

arguments that have convinced him that Ireland ought, by every means in her power, to endeavor to bring the you good night." war to an end by the recognition of the Confederate States as an independent nation. The tone and spirit a masterly speech of half an hour, which was repeatedly or more rapid in the pursuit. of these various writings, and the beneficial effect they interrupted by cheers. Be spoke in defence of the Demark calculated to produce upon the public mind, can be ocratic party and State ghts and peace, and in sup-

TO EMIGRANTS FROM 1 RELAND The majority of you seek America with the hope of bettering your social condition. On your arrival in the solicited to enlist in the Federal army for the restoration of the Union, and for the pretended liberation of Lord forgive us if we are wrong, but we begin to find efit or credit will redound to you from the re-establishment of the Union, that you should sell yourselves for a few pounds in hand to the men who would raise themselves to military rank, pay, and promotion, by making your dead bodies the stepping stone of their ambition? Read: and from the letters of John Martin and W. Smith O'Brien learn that the war of the Northern most bloody and inhuman war. Read; and learn from the letter of our Holy Father Pope Pius IX., that this war of the North against the South is the direst, most destructive, and most dismal of all the evils-that could befall a people of a nation. Read attentively that epist'e of His Holiness, in which he urges and commands Archbishop Il Ja es of New York to omit nothing 'he can undertake or accomplish' as a Bishop to stay the war and restore peace; and then ask yourselves, if you can with a safe conscience despise this entreaty of the Holy Father, or lend yourselves to counteract his injunctions by enlisting in or aiding a wer which the Pope has so unqualifiedly condemned.

But even a more remarkable proof cathe unanimity with which persons of the highest influence and of opposite parties are working together in the cause of peace, is to be found in the efforts that are daily made to procure signatures to the 'Appeal,' recently put in circulation, from the 'People of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland to the People of the United States.' That appeal addresses] itself to the ties of kindred, to the past history of the United States, to the long continuance of the civil war, to the empty character of the results, to the waste of human life, and to the amount of loss and misery caused by the conflict; itself before the occurrence of the Presidential election and entreats the people of the North and consider their position, and to make peace with the Southern

In a leading article commending that address to the

Let all who read and approve of it affix their names to it; the signatures of two or three millions of men, site building, S. E. corne. of Front and Dock streets far from the tury of the strife, cannot but have weight In a few minutes the incipient fire was completely got even with the fiercest. Means will be taken to secure under with the loss of only a few shingles. Had the for all an opportunity of signing the 'appeal' at the matter occurred at night, it might have resulted in one of the most disastrous fires with which the town has sire that peace should prevail in America than England has. If one of her branches of trade to the Southern States has suffered, a dozen others have prospered; but there are, or were, three millions of the Irish race set-The following is from a Liverpool paper. The Ban- tled in America. The soil of Virginia, and Mississippi, and Georgia, absolute y streams with Irish blood.—

* When kings and cabinets stand aloof, perhaps the voice of the people from whom Northerners and Southerners have more or less purely sprung, may FECITING RACE -On Saturday last, by special arrange- be listened to with respect and with effect. A people ment, a trial of speed took place from Holyhead to Kings- can best address a Republican Government and a Republican multitude. In such a case there can be no offence, no selfish motive. It is humanity appealing to humanity, and entreating that the worst form of war should be closed in an honorable peace. This popular movement has been begun simultaneously in London, Liverpool, Marchester, and Glasgow; it begins to-day in Dublin, and wail commence shortly in Cork, Queens-

The Cork Examiner upon the same subject has the

The honesty, the integrity, the ability of the Northern States are now being more and more largely enlist ed in the cause of peace. Political reasons induce some to moderate the expression of their convictions on this head, but every indication points to the belief that it unfriendliness, by all who are and have by any means only needs a grand occasion-an encouraging crisiskept out of the army, for any one to advocate a policy to induce even the most powerful leaders of American that shall place in the ranks, where they are so much parties to earol themselves under the banner of peace. This, therefore, is a time when friendly voices from this pying places that can as well be filled by those totally side of the Atlantic may make themselves heard with incompetent for field service. Those who have all along chect. And if the voice of the people of England is that what our Generals need now to enable them to se | more readiness ought not the friendly utterance of the cure important and permanent victories, is more men. I rish people to be listened to ! We are merely the moth-How are they to get them, except it be from the thou- er-country addressing what was once our revolted colin Valambrosa," all over the land? It is not to im- of kindred. We Irish have been among the saddest pose hardships upon then, that they are called for, but sufferers by this war, as many a desolate hearth-side. to save their country and all they hold dear, from over- many a root-tree deprived of its prop, can testify, both breeches and high top boots, with black silk velvet jacklight, surely they would need no other propelling power were virtue in this war, Irishmen were among those are peculiary well formed, having been selected and trainto induce them to rush to the front and join our vete- who made the most desperate s. crifices for it; if there ed in Europe with especial reference to their "build" and the most desperate s. crifices for it; if there the extra size of their "calves." Their livery is imported There is said to be from eight to ten thousand men, borne more than their fair share. An address from the whole affair may be conjectured when I state that the horof conscript age, belonging to the State government of people of this country, couched in the language of ses are valued at \$16 000, and the carriage at \$5,000, and North Carolina slone. There is, perhaps, an equal friendship and brotherhood, ought to appeal with pecu- the harness and other trappings at \$3,000. number in each of the State governments of Virginia, liar force to the people of the United States; and we Ho d's army in the next thirty days, would enable them | The Dublin Evening Mail, with its strongly mark-

treat the address in a spirit of conciliation to the North.

We solicit the reader's attention for the interesting cial duty or for special purpose. Some of these details, document in support of the peace movement which we as the Richmond Dispatch has observed, are absolutely publish to day. As an address from the people of Great necessary—the agricultural details, for instance. The Britain and Ireland, it has been prepared with a regard army and the people must be fed; crops must be plant- to both classes of opinions represented among us, and might be made in this department, without reducing the and former confidence in its success, which we, for our of casualties occurred, but mostly from flying bricks or supply of agricultural products, but greatly increasing own part, never entertained. We have consistently splinters. the ctrength of the army. In some sections, we admit, held opposite sentiments, and the event has warranted

ous churches in Queens own on Sunday last, and the of them, were added to Lee's and Hood's armies? That to sign it. Sheets for signature have been placed in in the building in which he resided. they are and will be nieded no one can doubt. The the Chamber of Commerce of this city, the Exhibition. enemy, there can be no question, will bring to bear his the principal hotels, newspaper offices, shops, the offi- hold a flag of truce communication with the enemy at whole power during the remaining weeks of the Fall ces of young men's societies, Trinity College, &c .- Port Royal Ferry for the exchange of letters and officampaigh. Already Grant is being reinforced, and he Thus the anticipation of the Irish Times, that the doc- cial documents. He will return to-day by the Savanis moving for a vigorous assault upon our right wing ument will be signed by 'two or three millions of men,' nah train .- Chas. Courier, 29th ult.

ham's Position Defind.

The Dayton (Ohio) Empire of the 17th inst. says: We had, last night, another of those magnificent de-

Mr. Pendleton being loudly called, came forward and spoke as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen : I thank you for this very

flattering compliment; I thank you for this manifestation of the hospitality of Dayton, which has become "At four o'clock this afternoon I did not expect to

to Irish Emigrants;' (28) a letter contributed to the the rights of the State, reinvigorate the Union, and, himself sufficiently acquainted with all the roads, bye- own ruin; could be see my fevered eye, feverish with Irishman by the late W. S. O'Brien, (being a power- with peace and Union, will secure us the blessings of roads and hog paths, to act as a guide. His courage last night's drinking, and feverishly looking for the fully written answer to the orations of Gen. Meagher personal liberty, material prosperity, and national pow- is of that calm, deliberate imperturbable character night's repetition of the folly : could be but feel the body of the Sword'); and (3d) an address from Mr. John er. But I will not repay your kindness by detaining which Napolson described as the "two o'clock in the of the death out of which I hourly, with feebler outery, Martin, stating and explaining to his countrymen the you with a speech ; I intend only to thank you for the morning" courage, and which consists in never being to be delivered—it were enough to make him dash the

best judged of by the following introductory passage : port of the Chicago platform. The Democratic party possessed even by good cavalry officers. He is passionwas a State rights party—a constitutional party—a ately fond of horses, and an uncommonly fine judge of Union party—and just now a peace party. It was his them, takes a pleasure in studdying their nature and rose-coloured visions of glory and gain, left their peace-boro', and drove two divisions of cavalry from that place of the party were essential to success, and without suc- Lee's army is in very good hands. cess in November the country was lost. In conclusion, he declared his purpose to vote for the nominees of the Chicago Cavention, as the only hope of securing the defeat of Lincoln and the rescue of the republic.

From the Richmond Sentinel. THE MEN.

BY MAURICE BELL. In the dusk of the forest shade A sallow and dusty group reclined :-Gallops a horseman up the glade, "Where will I your leader flud? Tidings I bring him from the morning's scout, I've borne them o'er mount, and moor, and fen "-" Well, sir, stay not hereabout,

" Here no collar has bar or star, No rich lacing adorns a sleeve, Farther on our officers are, Let them your report receive. Higher up-on the hill up there, Overlooking this shady glen, There are their quarters-don't stop here. We are only some of 'the men.

Here are only a few of ' the men.'

"Yet, stay courier, if you bear Tidings that the fight is near, Tell them we're ready, and that where They wish us to be we'll soon appear; Tell them only to let us know Where to form our ranks and when; And we'll teach the vaunting fce That theytve met a few of 'the men!'

We're the men, though our clothes are worn, We're the men, though we wear no lace, We're the men, who the foe have torn, And scattered their ranks in dire disgrace : We're the men who have triumphed before, We're the men who will triumph again; For the dust, and the smoke, and the cannon's roar, And the clashing bayonets, ' we're the men !'-

"Ye who sneer at the battle-scars, Of garments faded, and soiled and bare, Yet who have for the "stars and bars' Praise and homage and dainty fare. Mock the wearer and pass them on, Refuse them a kind'y word-and then Know if your freedom is ever won

Si ge of Charlestoo The enemy, on Monday night, opened on the city furiously from a new gun on the point of Gregg throwing two bundred pounder parrot shells. The firing was continued from three guns Tuesday. During Monday night twentyseven shots were fired at the city, and thirty-three up to same force hunted his sometime favorite, McClellan, six o'clock Tuesday evening. The casualties were one like a deer around this city, and left him tonting and white man killed and one white woman seriously wounded. Fifteen shots have been fired at Fort Sumter since last re-

The enemy's wagons were still employed hauling amuniti on to Batteries Gregg and Wagner Tassday. The Yankees have finished a strong palisade of timbers planted vertically against the sides of Gregg's West face, as a protection against the high tides which are observed to continually wash away -the base of their works. Sand bags and gabious are freely used in the rear of their tra. erses and chambers The enemy's observatory on the lower end of Morris' Island is also reported finished. Considerable signalling was observed among the vessels of the fleet Monday night. About eleven o'clock Tuesday mornon deck and fired ten shots at Eullivan's Island. About six tion taking postion off Fort Sumter. The tug and one of the cradle, dragged from the hospitals, or snatched from plomatists, who would have arranged terms of peace and be co-operating in the movement. Rosencranz and Pike the boats appeared to be filled with troops. Two of the enemy's steamers were engaged yesterday

endeavoring to save a portion of the wreck of the

Charleston Courier. "A ROYAL CORTEGE."

The Newport correspondent of the New York Evening Post speaks as follows of August Belmont's "turnout," as sists of a low barouche, drawn by four elegant and fiery "thoroughbreds," with postillions mounted on the left or is lined with rich satin damask, and the outside trimmings were misery-as, alas! how much-Irishmen have at a cost of about one thousand dollars, and the cost of the When the reyal cortege makes its appearance on the

indeed a "crowned head." The stables of his Democratic majesty are said to contain some forty horses, valued at 1,000 to \$8,000 each.

SIEGE OF CHARLESTON. FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINTH DAY.

The bombardment of the city since our last has been unusually severe, the enemy firing from three guns in

Mr. A. W. Ladd was severely and dangerously too many men have been taken off-this is especially the judgement we formed. Whatever arrangements wounded in the left shoulder by a fragment of shell, the case in our western counties where there are few may be concluded between North and South, they will which exploded in the building where be was writing. negroce-but in other sections too many have been left, ever henceforth remain two nations, for many and obvi- Three other young men in the same room and building if the dis that on of the burthens of war with impor- ous reasons stated by us and others three years ago. - as Mr. Ladd, very narrowly escaped being killed. The tightly be an object with those having authority, as we the passed through the desk of one, (Mr. C, J. Porare sure it is.

The peace now desired will be brought about only by shell passed through the desk of one, (Mr. C, J. Porare sure it is.

The peace now desired will be brought about only by shell passed through the desk of one, (Mr. C, J. Porare sure it is.) is a she had risen to close a shutter of the wing she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it, that the donkey is not merestic she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it, that the donkey is not merestic she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it, that the donkey is not merestic she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it, that the donkey is not merestic she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it, that the donkey is not merestic she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it, that the donkey is not merestic she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it, that the donkey is not merestic she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it, that the donkey is not merestic she refused to meet bim at the altar, and could not be the lesson conveyed by it. Then there are the thousands of able-bodied men em- South, and the arguments of this address in sustain- dow against the heat of the sun. It then went under induced to change her mind, again. Under these dis- ly the lazy, obstinate, ug y brute which we in England

A man by the name of Collins, a laborer, had his leg Now, what could not be done, if these, or even half congregations were affectionately and solemnly invited taken off Wednesday evening by the explosion of a shell Captain Soule left the city Wednesday morning to

" General Wade Hampton,

The Richmond Dispatch, of the 21st, contains the

monstrations, new so common everywhere, showing con- was a very useful, as well as a brilliant, affair. It fur- the earth's semi-diameter, is the basis on which the clusively with what force the tide of public sentiment | cishes our army with about one million of pounds of earth's distance from the sun is calculated, a change in | ces, for which many of the exhibitors entered, and great is moving against Abraham Lincoln, and in favor of the Democracy. Mr. Pendleton came to the city yes terday evening, after the Empire had gone to press, and consequently too late to make any of the exhibitors entered, and great parallax must be attended by a change in the figures show was not confined to donkeys, but extended to the proved as serviceable to Lee in his quality of commissa.

Mr. Pendleton was the guest of, Mr. Vallaudigham, a Master of Horse, it can hardly be improper to give the from the sun, must also be charged correspondingly. crowd soon began to assemble in front of Mr. Vallan- public of Virginia, who know him only from h, s ex- Thus, light travels 183,470 miles per second, instead of inary step, long retained their ceats. digham's residence—which was augmented to thousands ploits, and who are deeply interested in matters of which nearly 192,000, as heretofore supposed. The sun's diby the arrival of an immense procession, headed by the he will have the principal charge, some idea of what ameter must be reduced 38,000 miles. The distance of probably have been capable of riding Bucephalus, but sort of a man he is. We speak, ourselves only from planet Neptune from the sun is less by 122,000,000 of to the task of riding the mulcs of Sayers. We are in our lives. He is said to be, then, in the prime of life, of a strong natural understanding, considerably cultivated, of immense physicial strength and activity, of wonderful endurance, and of inexhaustible energy. He | Charles?"-was much addicted to the wine-cup. Hear has been al! his life passionately addicted to field sports his solemn warning :-

ter how sudden, or any danger, no matter how little mantling temptation. Mr. Vallandigham was next called, and responded in foreseen. Yet no man is more impetuous in the charge

party, nd its candidates were his candidates. It bore wants, and thus affords the best guarates that he will ful homes to offer their swords to the Federal Governthe Arx of the Covenant; it carried the fortunes of make his men attend to them. When we add that he ment, has recently written to his friends here; and the the Republic. The Chicago platform enunciated its is a splendid rider, a practiced swordsman, and an ex- letter, coming as it does from an impartial source, and South of Staunton. His main force is about Harrisonburg policy and principles by authority, and was binding cellent shot, out above all, that he is what Carly'e calls from a man of considerable military capacity, cannot, I upon every Democrat, and by them the Democratic "an cornect man," with no frivolity or childishness think, fail to interest your readers. The writer, who is pulsed the several attacks of the enemy made against our Administration must and should be governed. It was about him, but devoted with all the deep enthusiasm of from a small provincial town of Piedmont, went to the the only authorized exposition of the Democratic creed, nature to the cause in which he is enaged, we have said Federal States about two years ago, and through his many prisoners. The enemy still hold battery Harrison on and he repudiated all others. The unity and harmony enough, we think, to show that the cavalry of General introductions and abilities speedily obtained the com-

" Spain to Cffristebal Colon " (Columbus) The above are the words on the great monument that

Spain is about to erect to the memory of one of her greatest sons.

ultra." The relief of these words will form a ramp, or ledge, of it : at the foot of the rear, facade of the pedestal, running up by the interior of it, and by the left side of the statue. This ramp begins in the rear part of the globe, resting on a landing place fifteen maters square, which has on each side a slab holding up great lions of bronza. brenze letters :

> " Spain to CHRISTOBAL COLON, In the reign of ISABEL II,

On the front facade of the pedestal, on which Columh is left band, is seen the coat of arms of the Catholic Kings. On the exterior laternal front are the attributes of these monarchs, and on the rear side this inscription:

"To CASTILE and LEON, A new world gave Colon-In the reign of Queen ISABEL I. 12th October, 1492."

The statue of Columbus has the face turned toward the earth, with the arm and hand of the right side ex- | a time we are compelled, as at Spottsylvania, to give up tended toward the ocean, as if saying, "You can go the idea of storming, and have recourse to flanking op- South of New Market, that he has driven the enemy from further." The attitude is dignified, and on the fore- erations. nead of the famous Genoese spines genius-faith in the idea—and the force of perseverance to realize it. Spanish Journals.

From the Richmond Dispatch. General Grant tells Stanton, and Stanton tells Yankeedom, that we have nothing to resist him but old men and children-that we have robbed the cradle and the grave to make up an army. All this is very witty, and and admirer, Sawney Bennett, said, when General Johnston retreated from Manassos, that his whole force system but a few officers and Northern niggers.... did not amount to one ... Jusant men. And yet that

We cannot understand why Grant chooses to draw such a despicable picture of our army, seeing that it is the same which flogge ! him so often and so severely last summer. If he should plead that the men are not the same, and hat he killed off all our last summer's hethe grave, he cught to consider how bitterly he is reour troops! What must be the flower of that people the most ren wned of Yankee generals!

It is unwise in General Grant to make such a state kept out of the war, seem to be oblivious to the fact, likely to be heard with complacency, with how much causes them to "raie their ineffectual fires," is that of the ment with regard to our theops for another reason. He Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It con- is just about to open a new campaign against them -If he should beat them, after such a description as he "near" horse c'each pair. Two footmen, in extreme liv- gives of them, he can claim no great credit for his sucsands of shade office and detailed men, thick as " leaves ony. We are addressing our own nearest and dearest ery, are sospended from a high seat on the back of the cess. On the other hand, if they should beat him, (and whatever he may think, we can assure him that every Confederate believes he will be beaten.) the disgrace will be dreadful beyond all example. At any rate, throw and ruin. Could they look at it in this, the true on this and the other side of the Atlantic. If there ets and caps highly ornamented with gold lace. The men however, we shall expect him, when he shall have found himself beaten again, not to contradice himself and lie troops are the flower of the Confederate forces.

A LADY, somewhat advanded in years, but possessed still, it would seem, of some remaining charms, has duavenue, with the Democratic prince in full costume, all ve- ring her life had the mournful satisfaction of burying South Carolina and Georgia. Here, then, are thirty trust that every man in Ireland will lend the weight of hicles instinctively give way, as though the occupant was two husbands, from each of whom she received, as some slight compensation for their loss, substantial increase bis authority; that powerfu! secret societies are agitaof her pecuniary means; her income is now estimated at ting against him; that discord is growing up between about 7000l. a year. The lady's name is Wray, and the States, New England being at variance with New she dwells at Leeds: she has not attained, so far as can York, New York with Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania be ascertained, to a greater age than seventy, and under with Illinois. We trust that the principle of secession commend, a sufficient guarantee that he will discourge for her hand have till lately continued to address her. dezen jealous principalities on the English frontier, the self and the army. Mr. Lister, a retired corn dealer, also of Leeds, who, on rapid and constant succession. During the twenty four the "dmision of his own counsel, is now on the shady side hours ending six o'clock Wednesday evening, eighty- fifty, succeeded in possessing bimself of her affections. ed and gathered; yet we are satisfied great reforms professes, acordingly, an original sympathy for the North leight shots were reported fired at the city. A number Thus far at least, that a marriage contract was entered into between them, settlements drawn, the license obtained, the ring, trousseau, and breakfast provided, and a parson retained. All was in readiness to make Mr. Lister the happiest man in the world; but on the des- the curious, tew were better deserving of a visit than astrous. That this new change may meet the approval tined morning Mrs. Wray determined to convince the the Donkey Show at Islington. We have long been of all parties interested, we cannot expect. It certainunhappy lover that among her other possessions she still accustomed to horse shows and dog shows, to exhibi- ly will be long before the people of Texas will feel that retained that of woman's dearest privilege, the right to tions of sheep, pigs, poultry, and cattle, but a donkey confidence in any general as a military man, they felt change her mind, which right she proceeded to exercise: show is somewhat of a novelty. If the public will learn Magrader. the desk, passing through the legs of Mr. W. Lambert, tressing circumstances Mr. Lister had of course but one have been too long accustemed to consider it, but that tional) tithing val even conscription departments, kept The address is also given in extense, with favorable breaking the leg of the chair and leaving Mr. W. with alternative, and brought his wrongs before a jary, who, attention and kindness will make this despised animal however, not withsfanding the elequence of his learned both ornamental and useful then the donkey show will of the Boston Courier writes the following : consel, Mr. Digby Seymour, estimated the demage he not have been one of the least profitable uses to which rolling officers, a not forwarded to the army, and you organ,) Dublin Evening Post, Beliast Newsletter, Wa- four females of the day before who was just from the army, and you had sustained at the hands of the venerable just at one the Agricultural Hall has been applied. Animals were the day before who was just from the army, and you organ,) Dublin Evening Post, Beliast Newsletter, Wa- four females of the Agricultural Hall has been applied. Animals were the day before who was just from the army, and you organ,) Dublin Evening Post, Beliast Newsletter, Wa- four females of the Agricultural Hall has been applied. Animals were

Mr. Alvin Clark has instituted a series of experied among the very small stars.

The astronomer Verrier, has discovered an error in following pen and ink portrait of this gallant Carolini- the sun's parallax, as stated by Encke, and hitherto if all owners of dor teys were animated by a similar followed by astronomers. Instead of 8 57 seconds, it is spirit, they would be amply rewarded by finding in their General Hampton's late fray upon the larder of Grant | really 8 95 seconds. As the parallax, together with | possession a really valuable animal. Much amusement | brigadier general from the United States service for lyconsequently too late to make any notice of his arrival.

Nevertheless, the news spread rapidly, a band was engaged, and a seranade appointed at eight o'clock. As

As Hampton is now understood to be General Lee's ing calculated by comparison with the earth's distance of the visitors to ride them; few could succeed in even

A LESSON.

Charles Lamb-who L not 'eard of the "gentle

black copths could I be heard, I would cry out to all which that master may be justly proud. One faculty, of the last importance to an officer those who have set a perilous flood. Could the your committees of various political societies, and the most had no idea of seeing any number of my fellow-citi- holding such a command as his, he is said to possess in to whom the flavor of his first wine is delicious as the ing (1st) of an argumentative paper called a 'Caution National Convenention, will bring us pea 3, maintain never camps a day in a neighborhood without making otherwise; to bear about the piteous spectacle of his million of dollars.

honor you have done me, and now I beg leave to wish thrown off the proper balance by any surprise, no mat- sparkling beverage to the ear h in all the pride of its

An Italian Witness.

To the Editor of The Index:

Turin, August 13, 1864. mand of a cavelry regiment. He fought with M'Clellan in his Virginian campaign, and was made prisoner by the Confederates in one of the bloody battles round Richmond, in which condition, owing to the cruel obstinacy of the Federal Government, he remained eighteen months. When at length exchanged, he returned tar, and will be fifty meters in height. A great globe Grant's frightful campain. The letter has been pubof stone will form the basis of it, with the words " plus lished in the Vessillo Italiano of Vevielfi, and I send you a literal translation of the most interesting portion | night, went back early this morning.

In the attempt to take battery Gilmer yesterday, the

UAMP NEAR PETERTBURG, July 14, 1864. Our prospects b fore Petersburg are not promising, and I do not believe that General Grant is the man whose sword will cut the Gordian knot. We are as Morticed in the globe at a certain height there is a far from taking Richmond now as McClellan was in marble tablet with this inscription upon it, in gilt 1861; nay, we are even farther, for in our present po- flank, Gregg's cavalry division, which had forced our cavsition south of the James River, it is necessary to cap alry pickets in on the Vaughan road eight miles below here, ture Petersburg before we careven commence the siege near Wyatt's house, capturing about twenty prisoners, of Richmond. I think McClellan must soon be recalled to the supreme command. He is the only general worthy of the name in the Federal armies. Since bus rests the inner tips of the four fingers and thumb of the opening of the present campaign Grant has had above 143 000 men. I have myself lost 700 out of 5,000, and of course, as the principal work has been in | ged our cavalry from their breaktworks at that point. storming entrenched camps, the cavalry has been comparatively little engaged. The Confederates have great | and it is not believed that the enemy will hold the works advantages over us, and their losses are far below ours. long. The reason is obvious. They are acting on the defensive, and we on the offensive. They are everywhere. protected by breastworks, and we have to storm them. Usually we lose 60 per cent. more than they in our efforts to dislodge them from their positions; and many | Sept. 26th, 10.30, A. M., as follows:

ening every day, and Lincoln has appointed August 8 no cavalry present to hold them. as a day of general fasting and prayer throughout the Torbut attacked Wickham's force at Luray, and captured Republic. I am not aware whether we shall fast here a number of prisoners. in camp, but I know there is not one good citizen who tails to send up a fervid prayer to God every day that this horrible scourge may cease at once. It appears to me that the most meritorious work that each of us foreigners could perform, and the most acceptable to the very severe, no coubt; but wit and sarcasm are not Almighty, would be to quit the army and return to his useful in the capture of cities; and that is what is re- own country. Let all the foreign element now serving quired of Gen Graut just at this moment. His friend under the stars and stripes abandon the contest, and no trenching tools, small arms and sabres. one will remain to carry on Lincoln's ' pegging away'

The Italian press, with few exceptions, believes that like a deer around this cit, and left him panting and the South cannot be conquered, and that she has earnshivering behind his breastworks, and under the pro- ed her indepence from Yankee thraldom as no other ting against Sherman's communications, and have captured tection of his gunboats, twenty-five miles below the people on the face of the earth ever before earned its Athens, Ala. Vigorous exertions are being made to cap-

irecdom. Yours, &c.

A PRUDENT FORECAST - If after this war there remain but two North American nations there will still be a danger of their consenting to bury their animosities in roes, then he ought to see that, according to his own the prosecution of ambitious purposes, which may be account, he is held at lay at this moment by this very highly inconvenient to us. and may involve the whole army of children and cripples, and that it is not at all world in the wars of the American continent. That this ing a picket Monitor off sumter opened from a field piece | either to his own credit or that of his army. Nay! apprehension is 'not altogether chimerical has been when he calls for one hundred thousand men more shown by what has transpired of certain negotiations a fight these cripples, children and old men, stolen from few weeks since, at Niagara, The self-constituted diseperation between the American nations, discussed a appeal to the people to rally to the resone of the State. flecting upon the valor of his Yankee troops. One progamme, which was put forward, we trust, without hundred thousand fresh troops to fight a handful of authority from their respective Governments. A froncripples and boys! What a splendid compliment to tier line was to be drawn between North and South the 26th, [what a lie,] which created great excitement. but measures were to be at once taken with the whose infants and old men can hold at bay for three view of sweeling the territory of each section to di- descriptions have declined heavily in sympathy with gold months the flower of the Yankee army, commanded by mensions equal to those of the old Union. The planwas simple The armies of North and South being united, a million of men were to march northward and conquer Canada for the North. The victorious army would then move southward, and annex Mexico to the dominion of the cotton planters. The programme was unscrupulous and wicked, but who shall say that it was the command of the District of West Louisiana is not feasible? If we have misrepresented the views of these another proof of this. However much Texas may disprecious negociators, we shall be glad to be corrected. There is too much reason to behave that such propositions were seriously debated between Messrs. Clay and which the Government, of which she is only a compo-Greely. As we are ill prepared to make head against a nent part, may decide upon, having as she does the utmillion of men on the American lakes; and as even the most confidence in those who have been chosen to lead like Bennett, or Stanton, or himself, saying that these Emperor Napoleon will recoil from the thought of having in Each matters. Go where he may, Gen. Magruder is to defed his newly-crowned brother against such a horde, the ventilation of this nefarious plot can have but one under his control, and be he in Texas or Arkansas his result in England and France. It makes us desire the name will prove a terror to the foe. utter ruin of the North. We rejoice to hear that Mr. Lincoln is becoming every day more unpopular; that a committee of Congress has denounced him; that governors of States and mayors of cities openly controvers all the circumstances it is not surprising that suitors having taken root, will bear seed and multiply. With a self-and the continued to address her level to be a self-and the continued to address her level to be a self-and the continued to address her level to be a self-and the continued to address her level to be a self-and the continued to address her level to be a self-and the continued to be a s loyal Canadians will have no cause to fear American

> be dragged into war - Morning Herald, 17th inst. From the London Index. Of all the sights which have been this summer provided for the amusement or instruction of the idle or commanding generals, the result would have been disexhibited by the Prince and several member. of the sured him that Grant might have taken Richmond at atistocracy, but the interest of the show na- any time within a month, and the only reason be had turally centred in the donkeys accustomed to not done so was that he wished to hold Lee where he work, and exhibited by the costermongers .ments to determine the comparative light of the sun | Many prizes were distributed among the exhibitors, asked him if he had ever read the works of John Phosand stars, and finds that the former would be visible as and it is not too much to say that those prizes nix. "No," he replied; "Yhe was he?" "A disa star of the sixth magnitude if it were removed to 1,- were well deserved. We were informed by the owner tinguished writer on tactics," said 1, " who once des-200,000 times its present distance. If the distances as. of one donkey that attacted considerable attention, that cribed a 'military position' somewhat similar to your cribed to several of the stars, as obtained from paral- it ought to prosper, for that while he himself occupied conception of Grant's. He was engaged in a street lax be true, our glorious luminary can only be reckon. the drawing-room floor of his residence, the diningroom floor was placed at the service of the donkey .-This was perhaps carrying kindness rather too far; but between his teeth for that purpose." mounting : none, even if they succeeded in this prelim-

glad to find that the donkey is at length in a fair way to be appreciated. He has risen above the level of the mere social drudge, and is recognized as an animal worthy of attention. We have seen too long to what a ow condition ages of ill-treatment have reduced him; and wood craft, in both of which he is said to excel most "The waters have gone over me. But out of the him by his master, ne can prove himself an animal of which will prevent them from coming in contact with we now see that, if proper pains are bestowed upon

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-SEPTEMBER 16 a very remarkable degree—that, namely, of becoming opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly |-Before Judge Betts-Libel Against A Blockacquainted instantly, and almost instantly, and almost instantly, with all discovered paradise, look into my desolation, and be ADE RUNNER-THE UNITED STATES AGAINST THE had a weather glass, which cost thirty guirees; his ble document are to be found on the doors of Catholic fills me with the renewed hope—it gives me confidence the features of whatever locality he may happen to made to understand what a drear thing it is when a Steamer A. D. Vance.—The District Attorney servant was ordered to bring it into the room to show made to understand what a drear thing it is when a Steamer A. D. Vance.—The District Attorney servant was ordered to bring it in his lordship. places of worship, and not a Sunday passes but the that soon again you will be called together, not, as now, pass over. To such an extent is this faculty developed man shall feel himself going down a precipice with open to day duly plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company, who, in handing it to his lordship, and not a Sunday plead a libel against the above named it to some company. epistle of His Holiness may number its readers by to commence a vicorous contest, but to rejoice over its that we have heard it said if he was blindfolded and eyes and passive will—to see his destruction and have vessel and cargo. She was captured on the 10th inst., let it fall, and broke it in pieces. The good old man eyes and passive will—to see his destruction and have vessel and cargo. She was captured on the 10th inst., let it fall, and broke it in pieces. The good old man eyes and passive will—to see his destruction and have vessel and cargo. many, many thousands. In one conspictors instance results, to rejoice that the powers of Government will carried thirty miles into a forrest in which he had no power to stop it, and yet feel it all the way emana- by the United States steamer Santiago de Cuba, and desired they would not be uneasy at the accident. it forms a portion of the subject-matter of a large be again in possession of the powers of the subject-matter placard—the remainder of the 'publication' consist— beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the bandage. He him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was loaded with cotton from himself; to see an goodness emptied out of the beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the bandage. He him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was loaded with cotton from himself; to see an goodness emptied out of the beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the bandage. He him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was loaded with cotton from himself; to see an goodness emptied out of the beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the bandage. He him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was loaded with cotton from himself; to see an goodness emptied out of the beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the bandage. He him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was loaded with cotton from himself; to see an goodness emptied out of the beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the bandage. He him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was loaded with cotton from himself; to see an goodness emptied out of the beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the beneficient principles, recently solemnly amounced in five minutes after the removal of the beneficient principles.

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FROM BICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30th, 1864 Gen. Early reports that after driving the enemy's caval An official dispatch dated 9.30 last night, says : We re inter nadie's line of defences near chaffin's Bluff, capturing the exterior line. Our loss very small.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30th, 1864. An official diagstch says that an attempt was made this afternoon to retake battery Harrison, which, though par-The statue is to be erected at the Straits of Gibral- to his command, and has been through the whole of essault was distinctly audible in all parts of the city. Kauts's cavalry, who were on the nine mile road last

> Yankees put the negro troops in front, and a large number of them was killed.

FROM PETEBSBURG. Patersecre, Sept. 30th, 1864. Yesterday evening our cavalry attacked, in front and

and re-establishing our lines. This morning the enemy, with infantry, artillery and cavalry, advanced on our right about four and a half miles below here to the West of the Weldon Railroad, and dialod . Arrangements have been made to offset this movement,

LATE NORTHERN NEWS.

PETERSEURG, Sept. 30th, 1864. The Herald of the 27th says that Stanton telegraphs Dix,

Sheridan dispatches 11 o'clock Saturday night, six miles Mount Jackson without being able to bring on an engage-Meantime the American horizon becomes more threat- ment. The enemy were moving rapidly, and Sheridan had

Sheridan found rebel hospitals in all the towns from Winchester to New Market, and was sixty miles from Martins. Twenty pieces of artillery were captured at Fisher's Hill, together with eleven hundred prisoners, a large

amount of ammunition, caissons, large quantities of en-Breckinridge has gone to take command of a department

in the Southwest. Dispatches received from Sherman say that Hood ap pears to be moving towards Alabama. A strong force of rebel raiders is reported to be opera-

ture the force. Steele has been strongly reinforced, and has taken the

Grant reports no operations. Stanton says that the foregoing is all prepared for pub

Averili has been relieved from command in the Valley. The rebel Col. Patton died at Winchester. Dispatches from Sc. Louis, Sept. 25th, say that General Price has entered Missouri with a force thirty thousand strong. Shelby's cavalry and Kirby Smith is believed to

Mobile is reported to have surrendered in the North or Gold closed at 193. Produce and merchandize of all

It seems to be the settled policy of our Government to keep matters moving-to allow nothing to rest .-The late order transferring Gan. Magrader to Arkan sas, Gen. Walker to this District and Gen. Buckner to like to part with her favorite General, she no doubt is willing to concede any point and adopt any policy

Gen. Backner's antecedents have become historical facts. He will enter on his new duties, therefore, not as a stranger, but as one whose military reputation is established and whose ability no one will cell in question. General Walker comes to us under the most favorable auspices. His career since he first entered the field has always been marked by indefatigable energy and the confidence of those it has been his fortunes to

We certainly bare been blest with efficient command aggression. Mexico will be safe, and Europe will not ing officers in the Trans-Mississippi Department, both before and since the fall of Vicksburg, and the result is we always have been and still are able to bid defiance to the enemy, come in what form he may, for had not those who do the fighting had full confidence in their

Houston Telegraph.

THE TACTICS OF JOHN PHENIX .- A correspondent A neighbor told him 'that he had seen a man only was to prevent his going to the relief of Atlanta. 1 fight, and says : " when we fell, I came undermost, and

"Truth stranger than fiction"-the dismissal of a

held my antagonist down by my nose, which I inserted

BAD FOR GUNBOATS .- The travelling correspondent of the New Orleans Times, writing from Vicksburg

I learned from officers of the navy at Morganza, that the Confederates had extended their torpedo operations to the Mississippi river: that on last Sunday night, the 31st ult., one of them paid a visit to the formidable gun-boat and ram Lafayette, anchored at that place. On overhauling the anchor chain cable the next morning, they found a torpedo had caught in the chain, with a shell containing 75 pounds of powder attached, and upon examination the fuse was found to be wet, which was the carse of its not dealing death and destruction to the men and vessel.

"At every point of importance on the river there is stationed a gunboat or boats, and the commanders seeming not disposed to take a like risk, are constructthese crafts.'

HAPPY TEMPER.-Dr. Hugh, Bishop of Worcester, remember ever to have seen the glass so low before."